RALLY IN THE SECOND.

Democrats Pack Shill's Big Auditorium.

MOYLE'S GREAT ADDRESS.

C. R. SAVAGE AND DR. H. J. FAUST ALSO SPEAK.

Breat Night For Democracy Down in the Lower Wards-Sheepmen's Rule-Republican Sophistry Exposed and Balloons Punctured-An Eventful Night For Democrats

Dr. H. J. Faust and Hon. James H. packed, every seat being filled, and though the room was cold, for Sam had no coal in his bunkers, every person remained in his or her place till the meeting closed.

The meeting opened with a song by which Hon. C. R. Savage was inoduced.

Hon. C. R. Savage. Mr. Savage, it will be remembered, is one of the nominees for the office of state senator. In opening his remarks he called the attention of his audience to that fact and said he hoped if elected his conduct would demonstrate the people's wisdom in sending him there. He wanted to act in all things for the good of the people and to do the cls which would materially assist the Cls which would materially assist the common weal. This was Democratic doctrine and he was, if anything, a Democrat of the most pronounced type.

Mr. Savage said when the time came for the people here to divide on party lines he asked a friend of his, Arthur L. Thomas, to which party he, the speaker, should ally himslf, and the ex-governor said the Republican party, for it was the party of progression. It was the party he said, which was composed of the respectable element of the country while Democracy was composed of the people who live in the lower walks of life, the commoners. "I told him right there and then my "I told him right there and then my lot would be east with the commoners." Mr. Savage stated that he had investigated and studied the praciples of the two great parties from his birth and since that time, and that he was sincere in saying that he never re-gretted the choice he had made. He issoovered that the Democratic party gave him an individuality that he could get with no other organization; that its principles applied to govern-mental action meant the freest and fullest liberty to the individual and was all that a man living among men could ask. This was a contradistinc-tion to the policy taught by the Re-publicans. They are the disciples of a man who believed in a government of property and of the well born and the th; the classes against the masses. For thirty long years at had noted ah under Republican rule and those

present. This rule also applies to other businesses. Protection kept up the prices and people bought imported goods, but now the duty has been takes off, the wheels of industry are turning and trade is commencing to imported to be drawn? If one industry is to be protected by bounty, why not another? A little bounty might not do any harm, but where is the limit? It was the best productive of nothing but good.

Mrs. Trumbo's address was well deflected by bounty, why not another? A little bounty might not do any harm, but where is the limit? It was the best production of the even-fant outgrow its swadding of the little will be upon them, and the noble and pure will bless the day that women were admitted to politics for she will will display and productive of nothing but good.

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Dr. H. J. Faust.

r. H. J. Faust was the next speaker. He declared he had been a Democrat all his life. He had fought the battle twenty-six years with a few others. Those were the days when such men as Judge Zane called them the "Sage Brush" Democracy. But although few ish" Democracy. But although few number they had lep; the faith and finally after many years victory crowned their efforts and the division on party lines came. Then it was that the fellows who had been shouting the loudest against the "Sage Brush" con-tingent allied themselves with the Re-publicans where they are still to be found raising the same old hue and

cry.
Within the last five years Republicans have been in power. True, they called themselves by another name, but the name cuts so figure. They have bonded the city until it has to pay \$340 inter-

An old Republican had told him a few days ago the Democratic party had taken an unfair advantage of the Re-publicans. They waited till the latter publicans. They water the factor nominated a lot of scrubs and then put up good men.

The speaker alluded to the canvass

of Colonei Ike, who was starring through the country and only needed a monkey and a hand organ to make the show complete. "And if you elect a Republican legislature Ike will go to the senate in the interest of the Sugar trust and the Central Pacific. But this not happen, for Utah is going nocratic and will roll up a major-which will do her and her people

The Glee club then sang "Just Be-ore the Battle, Trumbo," which pro-oked hearty applause.

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James H. Moyle.

Mr. Moyle prefaced his speech proper by calling attention to the judicial situation. Republicans came to the Demogration and asked them to nominate good and asked them to nominate good men, saying their candidates were very poor timber. The Republican press has farewell address to the army, has just issued his farewell address to the army, expression the Tribune had endorsed its candidates, although the Tribune had endorsed the candidates although the Tribune had endorsed the candidates are used to the feet of the party.

The litigation of this district must be tried before these judges and it should be the duty of the people to army and country.

James H. Moyle.

Colonel Trumbo.

About the champion of

see that these men are good men. Republicans will vote for the Democratic judicial ticket because it not being a political office, the partisan line will political office, the partisan line will not be drawn as sharply as in other

Mr. Moyle then defined the difference between the two parties in reference to the people. The Democratic party in the remembrance of the speaker had ever been the friend of Utah. The Re-publican party contends it is the party of progress, but history teaches us differently.

differently.

Mr. Moyle quoted Congressman
Horr's speech that, law or no law,
constitution or no constitution, polygamy must be abolished. He never
heard a Democrat say that. Democrats
always say, "Do these things by law."
The Republican party of today, although recently organized, goes back
to the days of federalism. The difference of today go back. Hamilton believed in a strong central government,

Great Gains Under Democratic

Rule-Republican Sophistry Exposed and Balloons Punctured—

solved in a strong central government, while Jefferson believed in giving it only that amount of power needed to protect itself. He believed in no classes. On the other hand, Hamilton Second precinct Democrats indulged in a magnificent demonstration at Shill's hall, on the corner of Fourth Shill's hall, on the corner of Fourth South and Second West last evening, the speakers being Hon. C. R. Savage, cotton and woolen men. "Place us

of anything, not even money, and if the government fosters anything, who the Cannon outfit.

As in other places which have been for wool? Has it forced prices up any? Perhaps so, temporarlly. But if we have made such large profits and the masses of the people have been paying us exorbitant prices for our wool; cannot we wait a few years and give the other fellows a chance? When wool was first protected there were about \$3,000,000 sheep and people in the United States. Then our wool was protected there were about \$3,000,000 sheep and people in the United States. Then our wool was protected there were about \$3,000,000 sheep and people in the United States. Then our wool was most observed the come. The result was that the stage, was protected by a tariff of it cents. And from that time until 1890, when the McKinley bill added to the duty. Wool fell until in 1893, when this bill was most effective, wool was at its lowest figure. The protection business was overdone and reaction set in. It was an unnatural course. Like pent up streams, trade under protection busit its bonds and disaster came.

Republicans allege all causes of this country, sixty years, and never was there such a result? Democratic victory bring about such a result? Democratic success. What A fiter twenty-five years of Republican and course of free true and upper circles were when the such a result in the fit of the daily bread and the necessaries of life." The Republicans, and when glaring interruptions showed that the audience was not composed altogether was a term to be more allowed by the many panies as during the trules of the fullest the fruits of home the fullest the fruits of home the damber and the same time admission was not decourse when the same time admission was not desired to the same chine and upper circles were productive, wool the same time admission was not devel fulled, but there was no composed e boys of the Jefferson quartette, af- the government fosters anything, who

his caused by the many panics as duling the twenty-five years of Republican government.

Coming back to the wool question, we now have free wool. Has it hurt? Take the Descret Live Stock company, with its \$20,000 worth of sheep, which this year has earned 20 per cent on the investment, after making good all its losses. Last year, they say, good stock sheep went down to \$1.25. What are they worth after two years of Democratic free wool? The manager of the Descret company, a good Republican, says their sheep are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.25. They sold \$4,000 old ewes, which they dared not trust on the range for fear they would die, at \$1.25 per head. Of course there are men who have met with misfortune, men who are not good sheep men, who complain. But there are farmers who complain. But there are farmers who complain farmers whose fences are down. Legislation does not provide for losses resulting from lack of care.

When men can get \$2 for sheep and 10 cents per jound for wool.

any harm, but where is the limit? Its was the best production of the eventual does the protected intended in the control of the eventual does the protected in the control of the eventual does the production of the eventual does the production of the eventual does not be control of the eventual does not be control of the eventual does not be control of the eventual does not be compared to the production of the eventual does not be control of the eventual does

In national matters the Republican party, not the Democratic party, is responsible for the bond issue. Bonds had to be issued to meet a Republican deficit. It is as fair to blame the Democratic party for the depleted treasury as it is to condemn the city council to be elected on Tuesday with the condition of the treasury of this condition of the treasury of this condition of the treasury of this condition. deficit. It is as fair to clame the Democratic party for the depleted treasury as it is to condemn the city council to be elected on Tuesday with the condition of the treasury of this cor-

poration.

Mr. Moyle closed with a brief explanation of the silver question, citing the St. Louis Globe Democrat, which states the issue plainly by saying the free coinage Republicans are so few they cut no figure, while the Democrats will doubtless have a free coinage will be the issue sharply deplant. they cut no figure, while the Democrats will doubtless have a free coinage plank. Here is the issue sharply defined, clear and distinct and unmistakable in character. The Democratic party is the party we should support for it is the party from whom only we can hope for relief.

AFTER COLONEL CROFTON. AFTER COLONEL CROFTON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—It is openly charged here tonight that Colonel Crofton, commander at Fort Sheridan, has for a long time been violating the rules by having in his employ as servants men regularly enlisted. It is also said that these facts have been presented to several congressmen and that they have promised to start a searching investigation through the department of war. It is said that Colonel Crofton is not the only officer at Colonel Crofton is not the only officer at once He said the golden era remander at Fort Sheridan, has for a long time been violating the rules by having in his employ as servants men regularly enlisted. It is also said that these facts have been presented to several congressmen and that they have promised to start a searching investigation through the department of war. It is said that Colonel Crofton is not the only officer at Fort Sheridan who has violated the army rules in this way, and that when the investigation is made it will be found that a number of other officers have servants who should be doing post duty and not be waiting on them. who should be doing post duty and not be waiting on them.

It is said six of the privates have ap-pealed to Congressman Magnire, of Cali-fornia, and Outhwaite, of Ohio, both of whom are on the house committee on military affairs.

TRUMBO AT THEATRE.

The Republican Circus Amuses a Fair Sized Audience.

AS RINGMASTER. CRANE

BUFFALO TAMER GLASSMANN SUS-TAINS CHARACTER OF CLOWN.

Mrs. Trumbo Makes a Very Neat and

J. Faust and Hon, James H.

The spacious auditorium was every seat being filled, and the room was cold, for Sam had in his bunkers, every person rein his or her place till the meetsed.

Mr. Moyle then stated that the sheepmen had been making from 25 to 69 per cent per year, while the farmer had to content himself with a small rate, and there are hundreds of farmers to one sheepman.

The government is not a producer of anything, not even money, and if the government fosters anything, who

Clown Glassmann.

Then the clown of the aggregation, the great buffalo tamer, Glasmann, played the fool to the top of his bent and the people were amused at his antics. He tried to make out that times tics. He tried to make out that times were no better; that the factories were still closed; that wages were no higher and men were still wandering up and down the country seeking employment. He lashed himself into fury over acts of President Cleveland, which existed only in the distorted imagination of the speaker. He leaped through a hoop, saying the paper thus demolished was The Salt Lake Herald. He impersonated Sandow and poked up weighty once He said the golden era re-ferred to in a speech by B. H. Roberts was such because we were then at war with Mexico.

His statements were made with utter disregard to facts and insulted the intelligence of his audience.

Colonel Trumbo.

and like the star of Bethlehem would be the signal for the blessings to hu-manity which were to follow. This state would be one of the greatest in the union which formed the greatest republic on earth. The fathirs of Utah laid all their plans for a great state and ours will be a land of song and story and now the people of Utah would be Americans in fact as well as in name. He then spoke of the Repubwould be Americans in fact as well as in name. He then spoke of the Republican principle of protection and high tariff as against the Democratic theory of low tariff; the latter he considered an exploded idea, a relic of the past. Protection alone would bring prosperity and that was to be obtained only by voting the Republican ticket. Men like you whose energies have been exerted to develop the resources of this country, whose enterprise has

Appropriate Address—The Colonel
Thinks the Republican Star is on the Ascendant—Lee Fairchild
Makes Good the Herald's State—
May Nove May Nove the parched and arid plains, causing the wilderness to bloom like the Ascendant—Lee Fairchild Makes Good the Herald's Statement That He is a Mountchank, what has come to be known as the Republican circus held forth at the theatre last evening. The style of campaigning adopted by Colonel Trumbo and Charles Crane is somewhat new. Some of the leading features of it and the way the so-called circus is managed are innovations which, whatever else may be their merits and demerits, have succeeded in attracting large audiences, and one thing is certain, viz., that this circus has a larger following of the members of the good. reates those articles which we need lowing of the members of the g. o. p. than the other faction represented by the Cannon outfit.

Mountebank Fairchild.

The last speaker was Lee Fairchild.
He began by referring to The Salt Lake Herald, from which he sald he had first learned that he was a mountebank. He said it was not true that he had at any time offered his services to the Republican state central committee. He thought it would be a good

Texas, on September 18 last. These

between him and the master in chancery in the case of Armour Bros, Banking company case against Adington et al. during the dependency, of which Davis, Judge Kilgore says, deliberately Davis, Judge Kilgore says, deliberately sought to take advantage of the friend

ly relations previously existing between them to influence him, the judge, in behalf of his clients. behalf of his clients.

The allegation that Judge Kilgore said to Mr. Davis that if he filed charges against him he would cut his throat, is characterized as false. During a conversation with Davis, Judge Kilgore says, that he (Davis) drew a knife on him and demonstrated threateningly. At the time the judge told him if he undertook to assault him with his knife, he would drop him out of the window. The reply is a lengthy one, and is intended to answer all allegations made. The substance of the answer is that the charges are wholly false and were prompted by either disappointed politiclans or influenced by improper motives. improper motives.

OVATION FOR THATCHER

The Democratic Standard Bearer Speaks at Logan.

SPLENDID EFFORT. to the v purpose.

MUST BE ABSOLUTE SEPARATION At the Theatre Friday evening. OF CHURCH AND STATE.

The Freedom That Came as a Precious Bequest From the Revolutionary Fathers Must Be Maintained at Any Cost-Utah Entitled to Statehood and All Should Vote For the Constitution.

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For thirty tong years and the assesses.
For thirty tong years were one right. With the first possible cannot be president cannot feel the president feel the president cannot feel the president feel the presi the state, there is no task should conflict. You feel and I feel that should conflict. You feel and I feel that freedom came to us as a special bequest from our revolutionary fathers and it is your duty and my duty to maintain at all costs that bequest. Let all the world know that you are free and that we plant our feet here tenight squarely upon the proposition that it is better to be a dead free man than a living slave; thus that political parties and their interests must stand or fall upon that broad base of human liberty.

We have our destiny safely in our hands and we alone at the ballot box will be able to solve it in a manner will be able to solve it in a manner to sent the manner of the board says; the better to be a dead free man than a living slave; thus that political parties and their interests must stand or fall upon that broad base of human liberty.

We have our destiny safely in our hands and we alone at the ballot box will be able to solve it in a manner to sent the promised in the rights of the interior department results of the interior department results and the promised us and which we have not been getting by a long way." Improper Motives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Attorney General Harmon has received from Judge Kilgore of the United States circuit court of the district of the Indian territory his answer to the charge filed by W. O. Davis of Gainesville, Texas, on September 18 last. These Texas, on September 18 last. These squarely upon the proposition that it is set that the proposition that it is better to be a dead free man than a kiving slave; thus that political parties and their interests must stand or fall upon that broad base of human diberty. We have our destiny safely in our hands and we allone at the ballot box will be able to solve it in a manner which shall entitle us to all the rights entired by American citizens elses ent rules of the interior department removed by American citizens elses. Texas, on September 18 last. These charges allege incompetency, oppression in office, gross official misconduct, etc.

The judge takes up each charge in detail, and in some instances quotes from the court records with a view to showing that the charges are unqualifiedly false. The judge says the Davis charges originated in the disagreement between him and the master in chan-between him and the master in chan-between him and the master in chan-between him and the master in chan-Texas, on September 18 last. These charges allege incompetency, oppression in office, gross official misconduct, etc.

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CAINE AND ROBERTS At the Theatre Friday evening.

SATOLLI CONGRATULATED.

first train for Washington to congratulate Mgr. Satolli. Mgr. Satolli bore his honors gracefully and quietly. To the hearty well wishes of the cardinal the hearty well wishes of the cardinal and others he responded with sincere expressions of thanks for the profound henor conferred upon him. Dr. Rooker, secretary to the ablegate, made this announcement: Mgr. Satolli will be created cardinal at the consistory assembling about the middle of November. He is not to go to Rome for the ceremony, receiving the bereta at this consistory. Cardinal Gibbons will be delegated to act for the pope in conferring gated to act for the pope in conferring
it. Mgr. Sharetti, the auditor of the
delegation, will act as papal ablegate
at the ceremony consigning the bereta
to Cardinal Gibbons for its imposition.
The bereta will be brought from Rome by one of the noble guard and the ceremony will consequently probably take place early in December at Baltimore. Mgr. Satolli will not leave America but will continue at the head of the dele-

The exact date of the assembling of the consistory at Rome has not be announced.

GERMAN VIEW ON VENEZUELA. LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Standard's

Berlin correspondent says: The Nord Deutsche Altgeme Zeitung, commenting upon a long statement sent to the papers by the Venezuelan consul here in regard to the dispute with Great Britain, comes to the conclusion that arbitration cannot succeed until the parties have agreed to the number of square miles in question. The comments of the other papers indicate that the consul's attempt to win Germany to the Venezuelan side has failed of its purpose.

CAINE AND ROBERTS

THE FRENCH MURDER CASE.

Revulsion of Feeling in Favor of

Marquis de Nayve.

BOURGES, France, Oct. 31.-A sensational feature today of the trial of the Marquis de Nayve for the murder of his stepson, was the appearance in the witness box of the marquise, his wife. The victim of the alleged mur-der was her natural son, born before (Special to The Herald.)

LOGAN, Oct. 31.—At the Democratic meeting fast night, after the reading prisoner toward her children and she of the declaration, in response to re-

Mormon people. Mr. Edmunds, so I was infomed, said 'We care little for your marriage system or its results, we use that as a means with which to arouse a profound sensation in the court and a profound sensation in the cour

DISAPPOINTED LARAMIE SPORTS.

(Special to The Herald.) LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 31.-Several Laramle sports have quietly left town WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The cable- during the past two days and it is pregram reached Cardinal Gibbons at Bal-timore this morning and he left on the Ark., on the tip that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was coming off.

A burglar effected an entrance into the residence of Thomas Lassitt in this town and stole a diamond ring and other jewelry amounting to over \$150.

BERING SEA CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The Canadian cabinet officers, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper have gone home to Canada. It is stated that having given all of the assistance necessary at pre-ent to Sir Julian Pauncefote in the pre-sentation of claims of the British sealer sentation of claims of the British scalers for indemnity owing to the seizure of their vessels, a longer stay here would be useless. They had one informal and one formal conference with Secretary Oney and were received by the president. Whether any advance has resulted in the direction of their object cannot be stated as the British side express satisfaction at the progress being made in the negotiations. It is assumed that a new commission will be created to settle the claims. mission claims.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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credited to Cannon in The Herald were

The people don't know what to make of Cannon

Taking into consideration Joseph F. Smith's unwise remarks at the priesthood meeting, backed up by George Q. Cannon; his after insultingly partisan remarks against the Democratic party for taking exception to his words; President George Q. Cannon's partisan Interview in the Tribune, in which he condemns the reconvening of the Democratic state convention; John Henry Smith's attack of Powers at Willard; George Q. Cannon's similar attack from the pulpit at Brigham of the same genof the declaration, in response to repeated calls and amid the most terrific applause, Moses Thatcher left a private box and came upon the stage and received an ovation which might well warm his great heart.

Mr. Thatcher said: "Having been called to aid Hon. George Q. Cannon. The prisoner, who had burst into then delegate to Congress in 1882, on the pending passage of the Edmunds law, a friend of mine had a conversation with Senator George Edmunds upon the issue then confronting the Mormon people, Mr. Edmunds, so I was

The Caledonian club celebrated Hallowe'en after their own fashion last night and a very jolly time was en-

The injunction suit of the Southern notifying the association that they

ROBERTS AND CAINE At the Salt Lake Theatre Friday

RAILWAY STRIKE BREWING.

Union Board of Arbitration Address the Great Northern.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31.—The newly appointed American Railway Union board of mediation for the Great Northern is in St. Paul and intends to interview President Hill in regard to a formal wage schedule and recognition of of the board are: Sylvester Kelliher, of Minneapolis; T. Riordan, of Spokane; A. Bogart and H. Kirkland, of St. Cloud; W. H. Ford, of Grand Forks.

They say that they are not here for the purpose of inciting a strike but they hing that there will certainly be trouble if the wage schedule is not arranged and other matters adjusted. In fact of them remarked: "If we have to trouble this is as good as any time."

Sick Headache **Permanently Cured**

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies

recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I began taking

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Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A sinnent benefit. A sin-

gle box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man." C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me. For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach,

Liver, and Bowels, take



Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparille.